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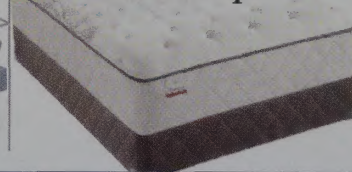
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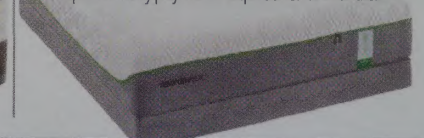
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OPEN HOUSE SAT. 10/3 | 12-2PM
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\$2,395,000 | This stunning shingled Traditional offers 5 bedrooms and 4 baths and a heated Gunite pool. Web# H36987
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OPEN HOUSE SAT. 10/3 | 1-3PM
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11:30AM-1:30PM | 11 Fanning Avenue, Hampton Bays
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10:30AM-1PM | 35 Sag Harbor Turnpike, East Hampton
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OPEN HOUSE SAT. 10/3 | 12:30-1:30PM | 1684 Sagg Road, Sag Harbor
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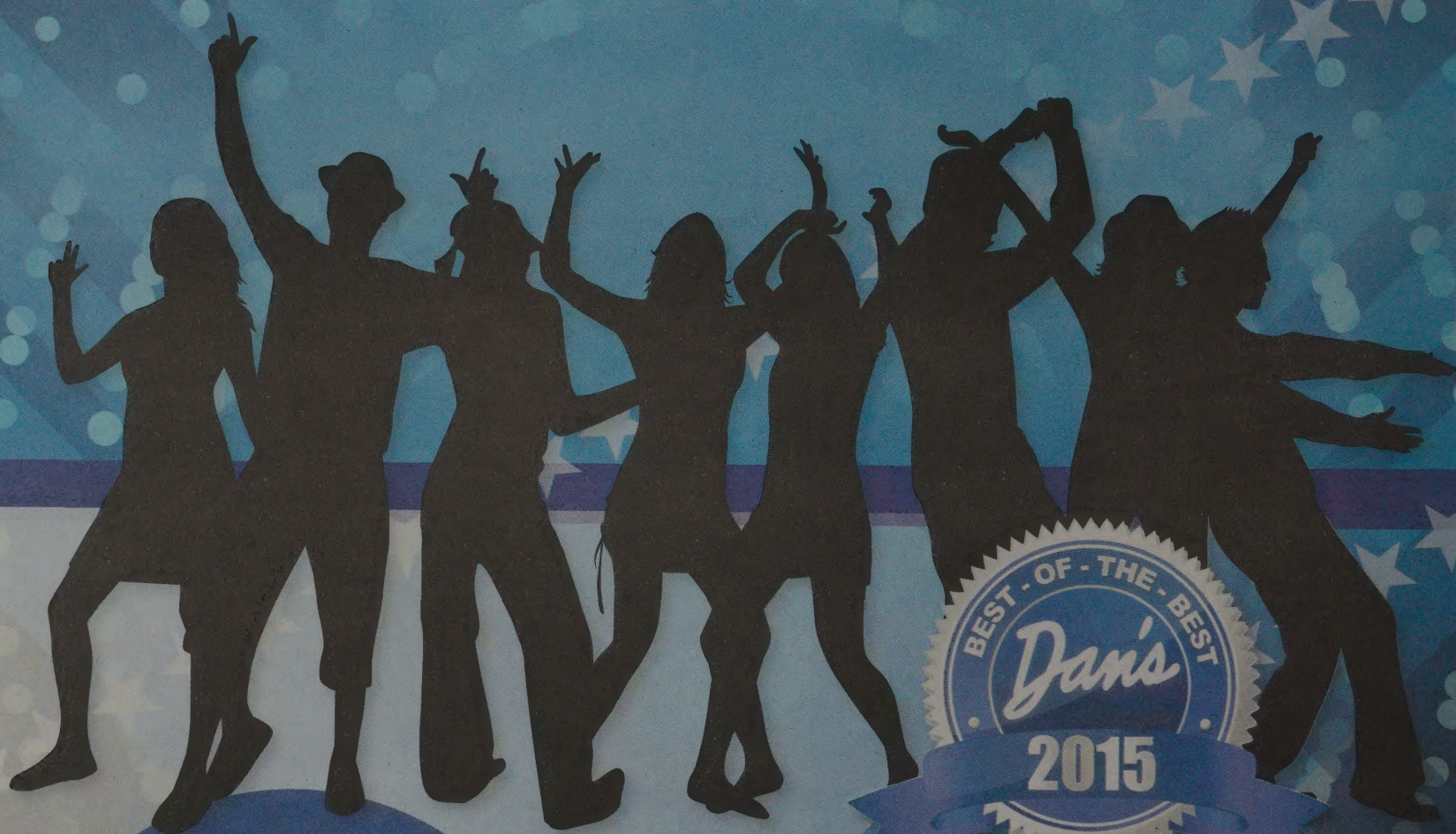
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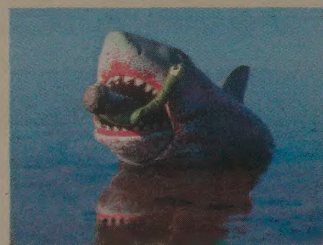
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The Hamptons International Film Festival (HIFF) will honor several individuals at a new annual awards dinner on October 11. Among those being recognized are actress **Emily Blunt**, *Grey Gardens* documentarian **Albert Maysles** and HIFF board member **Stuart Match Suna**. Proceeds from the event will support the festival's year-round programming. The 23rd HIFF runs October 8-12, and opens with *Truth*, starring **Robert Redford** and **Cate Blanchett**.

Before leaving New York last Saturday, **Pope Francis** received a special gift from Hamptons regular **Gov. Andrew Cuomo**: a cross crafted of steel salvaged from the World Trade Center Twin Towers.

Hamptonite **Isaac Mizrahi** designed artwork for ARF Hampton's 22nd annual Stroll to the Sea Dog Walk. Event participants will receive T-shirts featuring Mizrahi's furry-friend rendering. The two-mile walk takes place Saturday, October 10 in East Hampton.

East Hampton's **Sean "Diddy" Combs** topped *Forbes* magazine's list of the World's Highest-Paid Rap Acts, besting Hamptons fan **Jay Z**. Combs made \$60 million last year, thanks in part to business deals with Ciroc vodka and the Revolt TV cable network, while Jay Z earned \$56 million.

Where they dine: **The Fairfield Four** dined at Muse in the Harbor in Sag Harbor on Friday night before they kicked off the annual Sag Harbor American Music Festival with a powerful performance at the Old Whalers' Church. As lead singer **Bobbie Sherril** says, "That food is good!" The festival closed with a sold-out gospel brunch at Harlow East on Sag Harbor's Long Wharf featuring the **Ron Crichlow Ensemble**. **Scarlett Johansson** was out with a group of friends and family Saturday night at Indian Wells Tavern in Amagansett. Her daughter, **Rose**, nibbled on an ear of corn. **Oprah Winfrey**, sporting a beautiful white dress, and her bestie **Gayle King**, recently dined on the patio at Nick & Toni's in East Hampton with friends. Also dining on the patio that night were **L.A. Reid** with **Mike Ovitz** with their (Continued on page 16)

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Jay Leno, Conan O'Brien and David Letterman were seen laughing and chatting together as they rode from Sag Harbor to East Hampton on Wednesday morning.

ANOTHER RIDERSHIP DROP-OFF

Fewer riders were on the subway this week compared to last year. Pedestrians at the

top of the stairs at Monument Square in Southampton told our survey volunteers they were saving their pennies for next week, when everyone will be in need of the subway during Hamptons International Film Festival (HIFF) week.

TESLA KIOSK WAS ON WESTHAMPTON BEACH PLATFORM

Riders were startled Monday morning when they came down the escalator to the Westhampton Beach platform to see, alongside the Chipotle and the Subway restaurant kiosks, a bright red Tesla kiosk with a brand new Tesla four-door sedan alongside. How they got the car down there, we do not know, but before noon, it was all gone and a note was found posted to the wall there signed by Elon Musk, who said the kiosk and car had been delivered to the wrong address and he was sorry.

ASPINALL DEFEATS TRUMP

The votes are in and our Commissioner Bill Aspinall has been re-elected over the challenge of Donald Trump. Polls showing Trump ahead during the last week of the race apparently melted after Trump, on the final day, attacked Jose Chipotle, the manager of the kiosks, saying that Trump's research showed that Jose, 35, the brother to founder Mario, was a man who'd swum the Rio Grande and has been an illegal, illegally employed by his brother since 1992. "He needs to go," Trump said, pointing south with his index finger. "So do his kids. His wife stays, though. She's a WASP and a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution." Trump also demanded that the penalty for the Chipotle corporation was to have their permit revoked and be kicked off the platforms. Aspinall replied that Chipotle had no permit to open kiosks and he had intended, at the urging of Subway, to get them kicked out. Now he said, he had given Chipotle a permit. As a result of all this, some Trump supporters said they were wavering. They stayed away from the polls and that tipped the scales.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY HERBERT

Herbert Hoffenfeffer is holding his annual birthday party in the company cafeteria on Thursday at noon, and everybody should attend to cut the cake. He does not reveal his age. Mr. Hoffenfeffer has been employed for many, many years by Hamptons Subway as one of the flagmen who stands out in the tunnels waving either a red or green flag to the subway trainmen to get them to stop or go, depending on whether there is a holdup in front or not. When the system electrified its signal system with traffic lights in the tunnels in 1988, it was agreed that the flagmen would stay out there at their posts and do their jobs without the traffic lights until retirement. Mr. Hoffenfeffer is the last of these, and that is why the walkway along the wall heading eastbound between East Hampton and Amagansett is wider than the others. It accommodates Mr. Hoffenfeffer's wheelchair. His place is where the fourth traffic light out from the station would normally be and you should wave and smile to him as you pass by tomorrow when he's on duty between 6 p.m. and 1 a.m.

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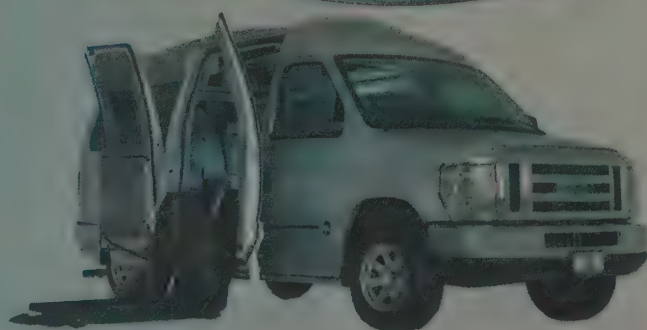
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North Fork Breast Health Coalition Annual 5K Walk in Riverhead

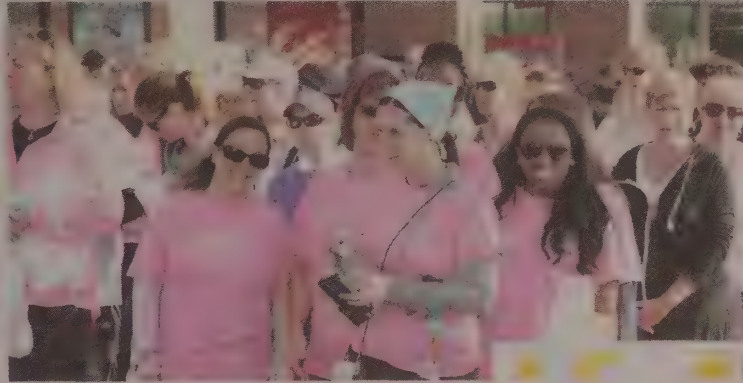
North Fork Breast Health Coalition held its 17th annual 5K Walk for Breast Cancer at Tanger Outlets on Sunday. There were 315 participants in this year's event. **Photographs by Barbara Lassen**



Laurie McNavich and Diana Delio from West Elm



New York State Assemblyman **Anthony Palumbo**, Riverhead Councilman **Jim Wooten** and New York State Senator **Kenneth LaValle**



Participants line up, waiting for the walk to begin

LongHouse Reserve Lecture and Awards Luncheon

LongHouse Reserve held its Landscape Awards Saturday. The morning began with a lecture by Landscape Award honoree Dan Hinkley, with an introduction by Martha Stewart, at Hoie Hall in East Hampton before guests enjoyed a beautiful luncheon at LongHouse Reserve. Elizabeth Scholtz received the Garden Leadership Award.

Photographs by Barbara Lassen



Martha Stewart, Peter Olsen, LongHouse Reserve founder Jack Lenor Larsen



Brooklyn Botanic Garden President **Scot Medbury**, Brooklyn Botanic Garden emeritus director and honoree **Elizabeth Scholtz** and **Bryan Lym**



Longwood Gardens Executive Director **Paul Redman** and Garden Conservancy President and CEO **Jenny du Pont**

Sag Harbor American Music Festival

Last Friday evening at the Old Whalers Church, the 5th annual Sag Harbor American Music Festival opened with a cappella group Fairfield Four, with the stage warmed up by Caroline Doctorow and friends. The festival closed Sunday with the Ron Crichlow Ensemble playing a gospel brunch at Harlow East.

Photographs by Daniel Gonzalez



1. Ron Crichlow Ensemble at Harlow East
2. Who needs instruments when **Larrice Byrd** and **Joe Thompson**, two members of the Fairfield Four, sing their special brand of the gospel?

Networking Night at Hamptons Virtual Office Center

Hamptons Virtual Office Center on Hill Street in Southampton hosted the Southampton Chamber of Commerce Networking Night on Thursday, September 24. **Photographs by Jennifer Meihof**



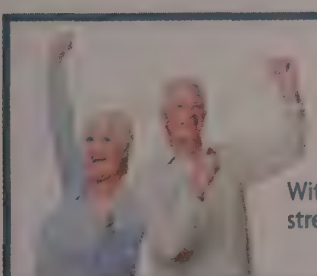
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CAN'T STOP THE BOOGIE

Emergency units received numerous calls over the weekend from anxious Sag Harborites who found themselves unable to stop the boogie. According to medical personnel, these calls tend to come in on the weekend of the Sag Harbor American Music Festival, as local townspeople, unaccustomed to the compelling nature of the boogie beat, are exposed to the rhythm in the ordinary course of going about their business. According to Bonnie Winship of the Hamptons Ambulance Service (HAS), there doesn't appear to be any foul play involved. "Locals just happen to come downtown, and the beat's all around them, and they find that they can't stop the boogie." Winship stressed that, while being caught in a "boogie loop" is not technically dangerous, it is a prudent to

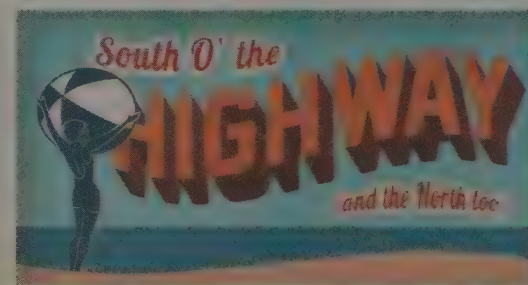
keep authorities informed when you can't stop the boogie and when—or if—the boogie does finally stop. "In 95% of cases, the boogie will stop in about three hours, although there have been cases of not being able to stop the boogie for up to a month."

HAMPTONS POLICE RECEIVE WINDFALL

The Hamptons Police announced this week that, because of a change in the way the county allocates tax revenue, they would be receiving an unexpected windfall. They have not announced the precise amount that they will be receiving, but Hamptons Police spokesman Larry Hirsch informed reporters that the department anticipates that the number will be in the "low seven figures." Hirsch noted that, under the new financial circumstances, the Hamptons Police could move forward with "several projects that we have been anxious to implement for many years." Among the initiatives Hirsch discussed are upgrades to the Hamptons Police Headquarters break room. "Right now," said Hirsch, "the TV in the break room is at least 10 years old. We have a proposal, complete with budget numbers all worked out, to install a state-of-the-art theater system with tiered seating and surround-sound speaker system."

Hirsch went on to detail further improvements to the headquarters. "Currently, our officers make do with a microwave to reheat food they bring from home. Now we'll have the resources to build-out the kitchen area with the kind of professional-grade appliances that people in the Hamptons have come to expect." Hirsch listed additional long-sought amenities the Hamptons Police expect to be able to pay for out of the new funding, including a hot tub, sauna and massage room as well as a wine cellar to replace the current, outmoded bar. "The Hamptons Police management is very pleased to have these new resources to help us in our critical functions," Hirsch said.

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wives. Nearby on the porch was **Sarah Jessica Parker** with friends. *Sons of Anarchy* star **Drea de Matteo** dined with her soon-to-be husband **Michael Devin** and a large posse of family and friends Sunday night at Harbor Bistro in East Hampton. **Paul Giamatti** and **Damian Lewis** breakfasted at the Southampton Inn's Café OSO on September 8 and 9, before heading off to film *Billions*, a new Showtime series, premiering Sunday, January 17, 2016. **Jimmy Fallon** and his family celebrated the television host's birthday at Estia's Little Kitchen in Sag Harbor on Saturday, September 19. Hamptons regular, movie man **Harvey Weinstein** and his wife, **Georgina Chapman**, enjoyed dinner at Sotto Sopra in Amagansett last week.

Congratulations, **Steve Tranter**! The 36-year-old New York City resident took first place in the ninth annual Hamptons Marathon and Half Marathon in Springs last weekend, with a time of 2:39:07. **Kelly Vaughan**, also of New York City, was the first woman to cross the finish line at 3:07:12.

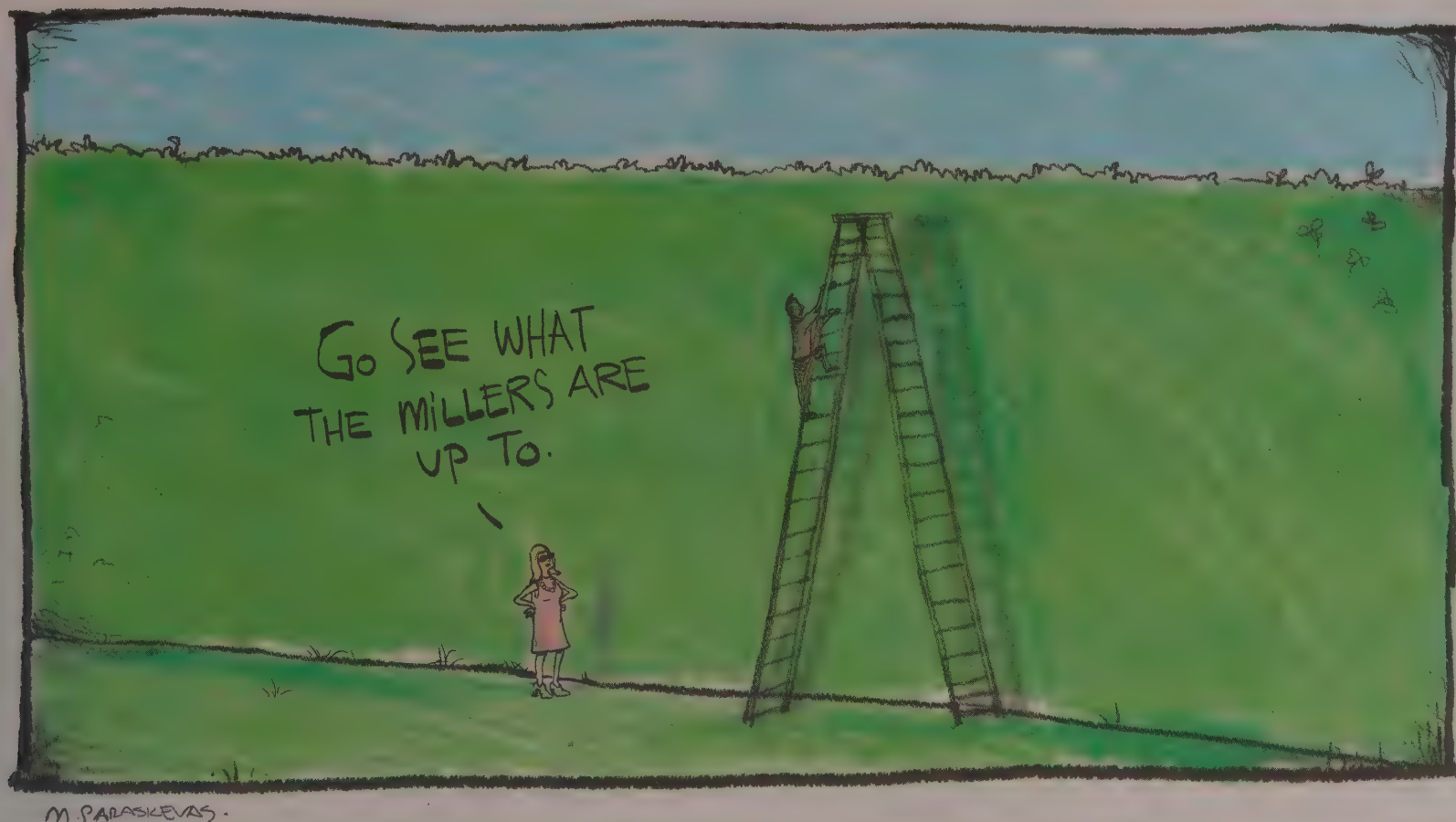
East Hampton resident **Martha Stewart** signed copies of her latest book, *Martha Stewart's Appetizers*, at Williams-Sonoma in Bridgehampton Commons last Saturday. The cookbook features more than 200 recipes and 100 photos for finger foods, small plates and snacks. The next day Stewart attended the annual Landscape Awards Luncheon at the LongHouse Reserve in East Hampton. See photos on page 15.

After debuting at the Toronto International Film Festival, *Maggie's Plan*, a film starring Montauk Oscar winner **Julianne Moore**, was picked up by Sony Pictures Classics. The comedy, also stars **Ethan Hawke** and **Greta Gerwig**.

You can see **Ethan Hawke** perform with **G.E. Smith** at Bay Street Theater in Sag Harbor on November 7 in Smith's Portraits Concert Series. Get your tickets fast—**Roger Waters** performance with Smith on October 30 is already sold out!

Are you ready for a fabu fall on the East End? Hair stylist to the stars **Marc Zowine** says the trends are all about effortless, lived-in hair; textured bangs and BIG chignons. His advice is to: "Put the cardigan on, the hair up...and welcome fall!"

Read more South O' the Highway on DansPapers.com.



The Hedgerow Twins

How These Two Started from Nothing and Built a Great Worldwide Empire

BY DAN RATTINER

It is not very well known, but the headquarters for the founder, patent holder, seller and largest distributors of hedgerows in the world—Global Hedgerows LLC (GHL)—is located right here in Southampton. You are probably not aware of it because it is tucked away behind some hedges, but last Thursday I learned of this in interviewing the twins, Harry and Arthur, who built this firm into the billion dollar corporation it is today. They also took me out to see their office.

We met over coffee at Silver's Restaurant on Main Street.

DR: I understand that you are the descendants of Scottish royalty, is that right?

HARRY: We trace our lineage back to Mary Queen of Scots, whose maiden name is Hedgerow.

DR: So the family name is not from the bush.

HARRY: It's the other way around. Royalty—our family in Scotland—is the creator of the hedgerow bush.

ARTHUR: But they didn't call them that. They called them hedges.

HARRY: A particular kind of hedge. And we carried the seeds to America when we immigrated.

ARTHUR: Legally.

HARRY: We named them Hedgerows.

DR: So they started in the Hamptons?

ARTHUR: Yes they did. Right across from here, on the other shore of Agawam Pond, is where we first planted the first Scottish hedgerow seed.

HARRY: We don't capitalize the name any more.

ARTHUR: Our patent is both for Hedgerows and hedgerows. And we defend it vigorously. Recently we had to send papers out to a winery that wanted to use the name on an award-winning red wine.

DR: I've been told this is a very big firm?

HARRY: Big. Very big. Every hedgerow in America, Canada, the Caribbean and now the rest of the world comes from Global Hedgerow.

ARTHUR: We have hedgerow growing in farms in every country of the world, except in North Korea. We are a trillion dollar business that is enclosing properties around the world, one lot at a time.

DR: Have you expanded the business at all?

ARTHUR: We were involved with Cameron and Tyler Winklevoss for a while when they took over Bitcoin.

HARRY: And we launched Mary-Kate and Ashley Olsen into their careers.

ARTHUR: But we soon found that these were just distractions.

HARRY: Not our main business.

ARTHUR: So we divested our interests in those other properties.

HARRY: We do hedgerows. We are proud of it. And it's what we do best. Every landscaper who plants a hedgerow anywhere in the ground in the world pays us 50 cents a plant.

ARTHUR: It adds up.

HARRY: Hedgerows do two things. One is they enclose property. So where before there was farmland or just people living next door to one another who knew each other and could come by to borrow a cup of sugar or something, now the name of the game is privacy, and our hedgerows enable people with them to say this is MINE.

ARTHUR: And you can't see in. Or come in, unless we invite you. (Cont'd on next page)



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This gives people great peace of mind. Entire economic and political philosophies have sprung up around this theme of what is yours is yours and what is mine is mine.

DR: What's the other thing?

ARTHUR: Hedgerows can stop global warming.

HARRY: If everybody uses them. Humans take in oxygen and emit carbon dioxide. Hedgerows take in carbon dioxide and emit oxygen.

DR: Do you always answer questions one after the other?

ARTHUR: We have hedgerows that can rise to 20 feet. And we have hedgerows that can rise to just 6 feet. We have done genetic mixing to get this done. We have some that are bluish green and we have some that are yellowish green. Depends what you want to spend.

HARRY: The sky's the limit.

DR: And your headquarters is here in Southampton?

ARTHUR: Yes it is. Just a few blocks away, in the estate section.

HARRY: We can take you to it.

DR: I guess a headquarters must be some place. Are you zoned to be able to run a business of this size in the estate section of Southampton?

ARTHUR: Yes.

HARRY: No.

ARTHUR: But who knows?

DR: I see you have two identical Tesla silver grey T3 two-seat sports cars parked out front here.

ARTHUR: These are the first two two-seaters they make. Elon wanted us to have them.

HARRY: And report back how we like them. They'll be available to the general public sometime next year.

DR: So how do you want to do this?

ARTHUR: You come with me. Harry will follow behind.

HARRY: Arthur knows the way.

DR: So we are now going down First Neck Lane and we turn right on Ox Pasture.

ARTHUR: I'd rather you not spell this out. We like to maintain our privacy, after all. We don't want just any riff-raff people showing up. That's why we have hedgerows.

DR: Harry has turned into a driveway just behind you. He's pressing the code buttons on the gate speakers.

ARTHUR: That's not it. It's down a little farther here. I'll flash my taillights.

DR: He's backing out.

ARTHUR: Here we are.

DR: This looks just like the other one. Harry is driving right by you.

ARTHUR: Sometimes the code box sticks. I'll try it again. Hmmm.

DR: Harry is flashing his taillights further down.

ARTHUR: He's still wrong. What's going on? Something is wrong here. I better call in. "Wilson? Wilson? Are you there?"

DR: Nothing.

ARTHUR: I think it's on Little Plains Road.

DR: Hmm.

ARTHUR: [Punching numbers on his cellphone.]

Harry? Where are you? You're not in the right place. No, it's back here. But there's something wrong with the code box. I can't reach Wilson.

ARTHUR: You're going where? Meet me at Old Town and Ox Pasture.

DR: Could you drive me back to Silver's?

ARTHUR: We'll find it. You really have to see this. We have 18 acres, satellite telephone service direct to our subsidiaries around the world. A great dining room. Sleeping rooms for naps. Some of our people get exhausted. We've even got a chopper pad in here, and a whole team of limos, even a laboratory with dozens of scientists.

DR: I'm sure it must be amazing.

ARTHUR: It is. Hello?

HARRY: [Rolling down his window]: I'm going to try along Halsey Neck.

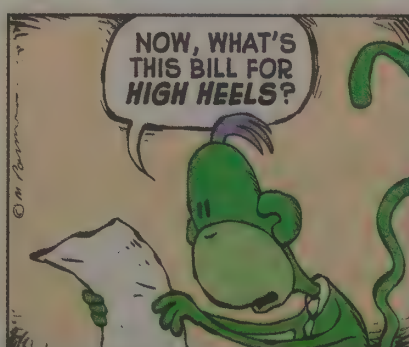
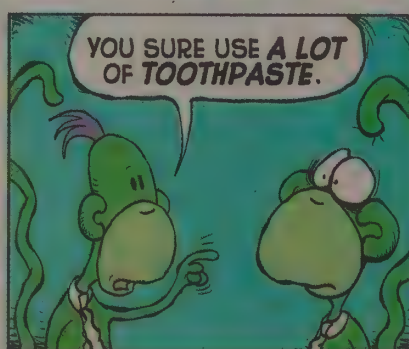
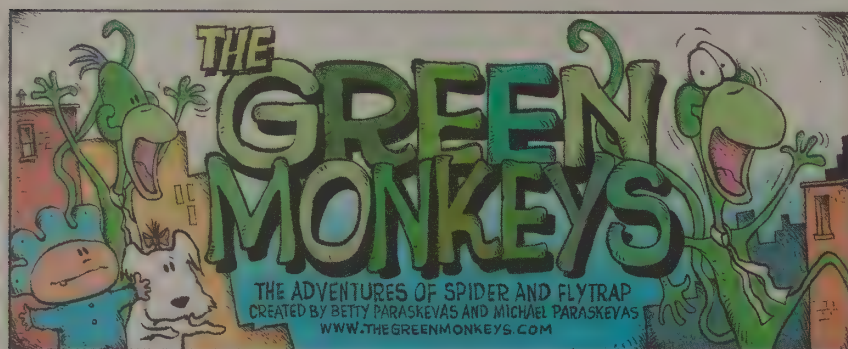
ARTHUR: You see how effective this is? Other companies make "hedges." We couldn't patent "hedges." It's a fine old name. English, not Scottish. But it's just not hedgerows. As you can see.

DR: I see a helicopter settling in further down Ox Pasture.

ARTHUR: That's it. That's it. I think. But now you can see just how effective a true Hedgerow really is, and why there is nothing like it. Nothing Like a Hedgerow. That's our motto.

DR: I really should be getting back.

ARTHUR: I'll set the GPS. Wait a minute. I think the entrance is just up ahead. No that's not it either. 🐼





D. Rattiner

from L: the families; Anderson Creek swimming hole; the vacation home before 9/12

Paradise

A Hideaway Cabin in the Woods and What Became of It on Saturday, September 12

BY DAN RATTINER

My daughter Maya graduated East Hampton High School a generation ago, went off to Sarah Lawrence, where she got a degree in writing and painting, and then moved to San Francisco, where she has spent most of her adult life.

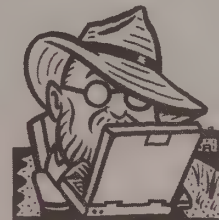
Maya has made quite a life for herself. She became a schoolteacher and currently teaches eighth grade English in the Bayshore School District just south of the city line. She married a man who is the purchaser at one of the finest restaurants in the city, and they have two children—Solange, now 14 and Rhone, now 11. I love San Francisco and love visiting them there. They have bought a house on top of one of the hills in the south portion of San Francisco that has four bedrooms and looks out over not only the Golden Gate bridge, but also the Bay Bridge. The family leads an active social life mostly involving hiking, the children and visiting friends. Whenever we go, there's always fresh food on the table.

Six months ago, this family teamed with another family—the families have known each other for 15 years—to buy a vacation cabin

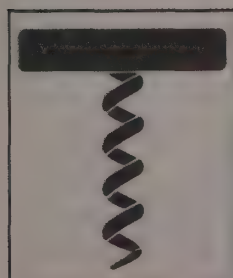
located in a valley up in the woods north of San Francisco near Calistoga. It's a two-hour drive, and the contrast between the city and the country is about as dramatic as the contrast between Manhattan and the North Fork of Long Island, or the Hamptons 50 years ago. After some negotiations and paperwork, they moved in this past June.

The cabin—three small bedrooms and a living room with a pullout—faces out onto a lovely, babbling creek, perfect for exploring and wading in, called Anderson Creek. The birds sing, the creek rumbles through and the leaves of the great trees rustle in the wind. There is no cellphone service there and no WiFi. Solange, my granddaughter, is studying writing. She was accepted and now goes to the San Francisco School of the Arts' Young Writers program. Rhone, who goes to a private school, plays soccer and builds things. Not long ago he built a pushbutton catapult system that launched paper airplanes. This year he is writing a script and making a 15-minute movie.

They bought the cabin for \$190,000. Both families signed for the mortgage. I questioned Maya about this. Friendships can end when two (Cont'd on next page)



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families buy a home together.

"Julia and Citer have never had a disagreement of any kind with us," she told me. "I think this will work."

Indeed, this past July, the two families came to East Hampton for a week and we met them. They are fine people.

The cabin is in a community of cabins built in the 1930s. One large cabin is called Uncle Lou's Cabins, where rooms can be rented out by the week. All the rest, over a hundred of them, are individually owned, each on its own acre, and all share in a central clubhouse and a community swimming hole, which is created for the summer when a dam crossing the creek a few hundred yards upstream from my daughter's place is closed. There is a busy

I remembered the Sunrise Fire that happened in the summer of 1995. It was the most devastating fire we ever experienced here.

rural life there of kids swimming every day and riding bicycles, adults sunning and talking with one another, going camping, enjoying barbecue dinners and so forth. And about three miles away is a fair size town called Middletown, population about 2,000, where there are many ranches keeping horses, cows, sheep and goats.

"What I like most," my daughter told me when they bought the place in Anderson Springs, "is

the people. Everybody knows everybody. If you need help, there's always somebody who's there. There's a great generosity of spirit. And it's a year around place for many, and the weekenders are welcome.

She and I thought to brainstorm what to call the cabin. We came up with a few names. She said she'd check with Julia and Citer. But the place got a name by default. Everybody now refers to it as the Creek House.

My daughter and her family went up there every weekend this past summer. But they didn't go up there two weekends ago. Rhone had a soccer match in the city on Sunday morning. It might have saved their lives.

The first I heard about it was in a text from my daughter at 6 a.m. Saturday morning. It would be 3 a.m. their time.

"It's just awful," it said.

I thought they would be home in San Francisco in their beds at 3 a.m.

A minute later came a link to a CNN report. It was fire. The Valley Fire, a massive conflagration, had swept down from its ignition point at Cobb, a town just four miles from Anderson Creek, had destroyed the homes at Anderson Creek, devastated Middletown three miles further on and then headed south. My daughter and her family were following it from afar.

As the fire, actually a firestorm, approached, the people along the route of this fire were told to run for their lives, and they did, some of them barely having time to change into their clothes. They scooped up their pets and fled on foot, in cars, in pickup trucks. The fire roared through numerous communities around Middletown, and as many as 10,000 people rushed off to safety in churches and schools where makeshift quarters were being set up. The fire, in just a few hours, had already covered 40,000 acres—four times the size of the peninsula of Montauk, if you need a reference point.

At Anderson Creek, the howling wind bringing it along was from out of a horror movie.

"It sounded like a jet engine," one of the refugees told a TV reporter. Five thousand firefighters were trying to contain this thing, without success, the report said.

"It doesn't matter how many firefighters we have," a fire marshal said. "Fireballs just go right over our heads and start fires further down. It's the drought. The woods is dry as tinder."

Of course, at that hour, I called Maya. She was in shock.

"It's gone, all gone," she said. "I don't know about our particular house. Maybe it's still standing. If it is, I want to know. People are homeless. They could shelter in our house."

"Have you called there?"

"All the lines are down. Nobody's answering the phones."

Had she told the children?


"They are asleep," she told me.

I remembered the Sunrise Fire. It took place in the summer of 1995 just north of the Sunrise Highway between that six-lane superhighway and Flanders Road. It was the most devastating fire we ever experienced here. It burned woods about half the size of Montauk. At one point, the flames leaped across the highway and headed a few hundred yards south toward Westhampton Beach, but the firemen put it out before it could reach (Continued on page 22)

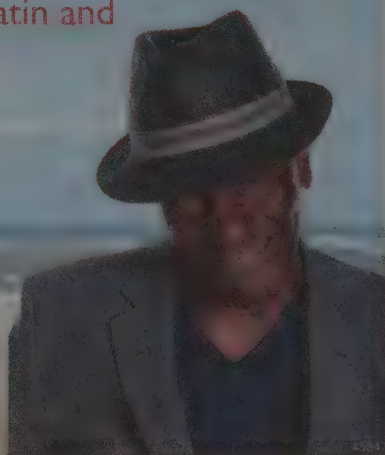
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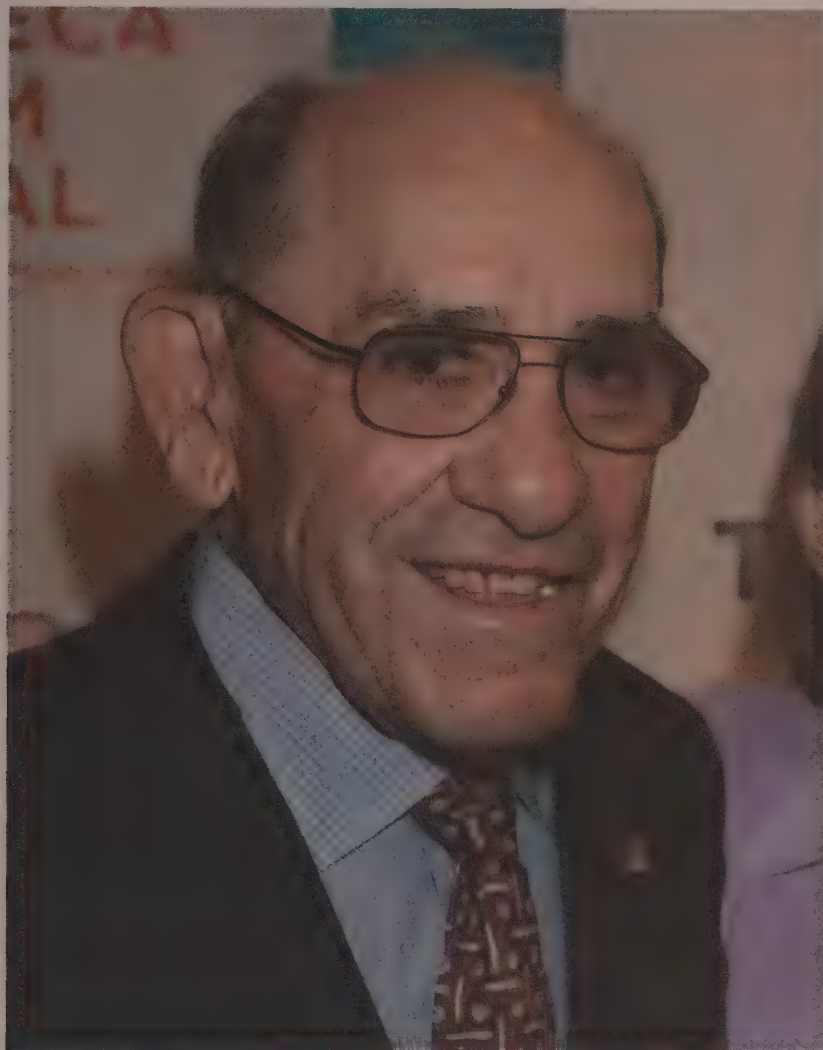
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Yogi

Even Yogi Berra Put in an Appearance at the Artists-Writers Softball Game

BY DAN RATTINER

Yogi Berra died last week at the age of 90. He was a cheerful and wonderful presence on this planet, well known by one and all as a great baseball player—arguably the best catcher who ever lived—and afterwards a good coach and manager, for both the New York Yankees and the New York Mets, and after that a fine commentator on world affairs and on this and that.

The son of Italian immigrants, he'd left school at age 14 to go to work to help the family. After that, he done good. During his career, and afterward, he'd sometimes say things that seemed right at the time that weren't. Books have been written about this. He famously said that "90% of baseball is half mental." He said, after losing a game, that "we made too many wrong mistakes," and he said that to do well "you can observe a lot by just watching." That

he said these things to newspaper reporters made him pretty famous. He's probably most famous for saying about the 1969 pennant race, "it ain't over 'til it's over," and about another, when he kept seeing Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris hit back-to-back home runs, "it's *déjà vu* all over again." Or, about a popular nightspot, "nobody goes there anymore, it's too crowded."

I loved the story about how he met his wife, Carmen. She was a waitress in a luncheonette, and after she took his order, he asked her out. I don't go out with married men, she told him, he said he wasn't married, and she said she thought he was St. Louis Cardinals outfielder Terry Moore, who was, and since he wasn't, then, "Okay, I'll go out with you." He married her about a year later. They stayed married for 65 years. She died last year.

I also remember Yogi Berra coming out to the Hamptons one August day to be part of the annual Artist-Writers Charity Softball Game.

The year was 2001, he was 76 years old and, standing alongside Mayor Rickenbach, he threw out the first ball. He was here accompanying his son Dale Berra, who was about 45 and had been a shortstop for the Pittsburgh Pirates and, briefly, with the New York Yankees. With the Yankees, he played the same year his dad managed.

Dale Berra came up for the Artists in the second inning, tipped his cap and hit one of the longest home runs ever seen at the Artists-Writers Charity Softball Game. Heads turned to Yogi as Dale trotted around the bases. But Yogi was just smiling and didn't have anything, memorable or otherwise, to say about that shot.

Lots of people came to Yogi Berra's funeral. Here's what Yogi said about funerals.

"You should always go to other people's funerals, otherwise they won't come to yours." He will be much missed on this planet. 🐾



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Fire (Continued from page 20)

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there. In all, just a few houses were singed, but none burned down. What I do remember, however, was that this woods it burned through was virtually uninhabitable for at least a year. With its broken trees, burned grasses and wet, nasty smell, you wouldn't even want to hike through it.

Whether their cabin survived is irrelevant. The paradise of that place is done. There are people, thousands of them, now homeless. There are people who have died, who didn't make it out. The first of these who my daughter found out about, three days after the fire swept through, was from the community.

"She was a lady who had multiple sclerosis," Maya told me. "She had a friend who tended to her during the day, but when the fire came she had gone home already. Realizing the lady was still in there, she drove back up, but they wouldn't let her in. Others went in for her. It was too late."

In all, it turned out, four people died. Two of them were within 10 cabins of my daughter's.

"I continue to believe that our cabin is still there, though," my daughter said after that third day. Nobody is allowed in or out. "Not every house burned.

Until I hear differently, it's still standing."

I asked about my grandchildren. Solange is in shock. Rhone is crying. It's all destroyed. And my daughter is sorting out how to explain this to her children and think of how they can help.

The next day, at 9 a.m. of the fourth day, Maya calls me crying.

"It's gone," she says.

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It is now September 24 and the Valley Fire continues to burn, 70,000 acres. The Governor of California declared the fire a State of Emergency when it raced through, and called out the National Guard. It's since been declared the third worst fire in the history of California.

Among the hundred-plus cabins at Anderson Creek, only 10 still stand. Also still standing is the community clubhouse. In the whole Middletown-Cobb valley area, a thousand or more homes and businesses have been destroyed. Most people are now living in tents or trailers or with family outside this area. Yesterday, President Obama declared this fire a national disaster. FEMA will now be coming, and people with no insurance or inadequate insurance will be helped. They will help with the cleanup.

Since the fire came through, my wife and I have been on the phone every day with my daughter or her husband or my grandkids. Maya sent me videos of the community, including one that showed the remains of their house. So many people wanted to see what had become of their property. These videos are on YouTube.

My daughter and the rest of "The Cabin Family" (a name given to the partners and their children by Rhone) have adequate insurance since they needed that to get a mortgage. If the insurance company comes through, they will be able to rebuild.

My advice to my daughter about what to do next is to try to focus on helping others in the community up there. It will be both a distraction for her and also the right thing to do.

With the fire far to the south now, still burning along with two other fires, the National Guard has announced that homeowners can return to see what's left of Middletown and Anderson Creek beginning on Thursday.

And so, the adults in "The Cabin Family," as my grandson Rhone has named the two families, will be driving up there on Sunday to see what's what.

This is just 90 days after they bought their little patch of paradise in the woods. Now it's gone.

But I say it's a testament to their positive outlook that they decided three months ago to take the steps that would give them a vacation paradise. Had they never done that, never taken this hopefully wonderful step, they would not be where they are now, involved with this amazing community of people who will help heal themselves and rebuild.

Life happens. This will not slow them down. But my hope is that "The Cabin Family" will continue to celebrate their lives and the lives of their children this way in this community they have grown to love. 🏡

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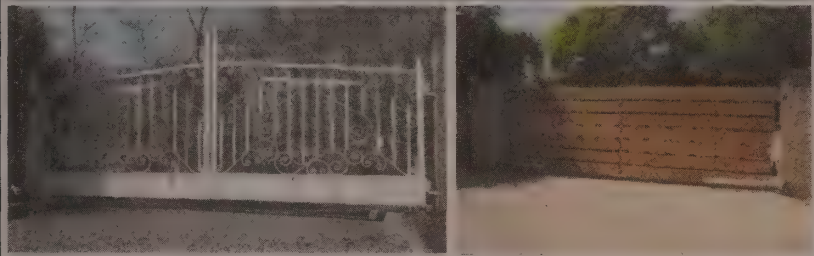
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Top 10 Moments in Bridgehampton Racing History

On Saturday, October 3, Bridgehampton's automotive history will be celebrated with the 2015 Bridgehampton Road Rally, organized by the Bridgehampton Historical Museum. Open to cars built in model year 1959 or earlier, the road rally gives people a chance to take a drive down memory lane.

Every car-lover knows that the Hamptons provides a good place to spot exotic automobiles—from the super-expensive to the antique obscurities. Some might think that this is a relatively recent phenomenon, but the truth is it has been going on for a very long time—and Bridgehampton in particular has always been center of car culture. With its pioneering road races and the establishment

of one of the first closed racing circuits, Bridgehampton has held a central place in the history of competitive driving. As a playground for the rich, Bridgehampton has also long demonstrated the link between wealth and fancy cars. None other than Charles Addams, the famed cartoonist who lived on Bridge Lane, acquired a fleet of race cars and delighted in driving them around Bridgehampton.

In honor of the Bridgehampton Road Rally, here are 10 highlights of Bridgehampton's automotive history.

1915—First road races take place in Bridgehampton, but are halted with the coming of the first World War. The original course is



Courtesy Bridgehampton Museum

A nostalgic drive down Bridge Lane

replicated as part of the Bridgehampton Road Rally.

1947—Bridgehampton's famous cartoonist and race car enthusiast Charles Addams acquires his first serious race car, a 1926 Bugatti T35 Roadster. Addams became a frequent presence at the Bridgehampton road races and later at the Bridgehampton Race Circuit.

1949—Bridgehampton road races are revived. In 1951, Bridgehampton's races become part of the SCCA National Sports Car Championship, the first sports car series organized after World War II. Road races continue annually until 1953, when fatal accidents, both in Bridgehampton and upstate in Watkins Glen, prompt New York State to ban racing on public roads.

1957—opening of the Bridgehampton Race Circuit (referred to as "The Bridge"), one of the first closed tracks in the country and considered one of the most challenging. Over its history, The Bridge attracted some of the most renowned drivers of its day, including Richard Petty, A.J. Foyt, and Al Unser.

1964—NASCAR Grand National Races take place at Bridgehampton Race Circuit, the first of four NASCAR Grand Nationals to take place there.

1964—Richard Petty sets qualifying record at the Bridgehampton Race Circuit, with an average speed of 90.6 mph.

1966—The first running of the prestigious Canadian-American (Can-Am) Challenge Cup takes place at the Bridgehampton Race Circuit.

1967—Film heartthrob and racing enthusiast Paul Newman experiences the Bridgehampton Race Circuit for the first time as a passenger in a Mustang 427 with racing superstar Mario Andretti at the wheel. Newman later reports feeling great relief to make it out alive.

1993—Bridgehampton Historical Society hosts the first Bridgehampton Road Rally.

2015—100th anniversary of car racing in Bridgehampton celebrated with the Bridgehampton Road Rally on October 3. 🏁

The Bridgehampton Road Rally takes place Oct. 3 at the Bridgehampton Museum, 2368 Main Street, Bridgehampton, opening to the public at 10 a.m. Call 631-537-1088 or visit bridgehamptonhistoricalsociety.org.

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BY JOAN BAUM

HONORING THE ARTIST



Gerry Moran is driving around Montauk, where she's had a house for 28 years, looking for a copy of *Dan's Papers*. "I'm an avid reader," she says. She passes the green at Gosman's and, lo! she sees a guy, he's got a hat, could it be? She knows he's been doing readings, from his new collection of regional tales, at sites where the events he's recounting took place. She approaches, it is indeed Dan, but "where is everybody?" She is his only audience. Well, he says, why don't they just amble over to the gazebo and he'll read to her. And then, of course, they get to chatting, and the chance encounter leads to the cover on this week's issue—her elegant oil painting of Wölffer Estate Vineyard—just in time for harvest season.

A gregarious housewife, mother of three adult children (one, a special needs boy who inspired her to persevere), Moran grew up in Queens and went to Catholic schools in the city. Her perceptive mother, determining that her daughter had artistic talent, sent her off on the subway at age 11 to attend the Art Students League. Moran loved it, but the family soon moved to Little Neck, and Moran became wild about clothing design and sewing. But she never abandoned her love and study of fine arts.



What attracted you to the Old Masters?

I saw I could get from them a rigorous exposure to the fundamentals of drawing and painting, the kind that is still taught by people with whom I studied, such as the Hungarian artist Attila Hejja and Robert Armetta [who taught drawing and painting at Southampton College and who currently teaches at the New York Academy of Art and at the Long Island Academy of Fine Art, in Glen Cove]. They represent the classical academic tradition that Laura Grenning keeps going in Sag Harbor and that I still pursue in Glen Cove two days a week. When I began to study art seriously in 1990 I went to the prestigious Stevenson Academy of Fine Arts in Oyster Bay. Like many of the Old Masters, my work has lots of underpainting, using grisaille [paintings or sketches executed in shades of grey or another neutral greyish color that create a sculptural quality], and I go for tone and composition.

You mention the psychological rewards of painting and working with your hands. Do you think of art as therapy?

To draw or paint you have to focus and forget about the outside world. In doing so, it is therapy without a label. I should also add quilting, it's so tactile, as well as mental. But anything you do that's creative is positive. We all need something outside our everyday lives to sustain and nurture us. In olden days women quilted in bees, finding solace not just in making art but also in each other. Though quilting is tactile and painting is not that touchy-feely, both disciplines help you feel good about yourself. I'm a perfectionist, and art and craft have both made me want to strive

to be better, to learn more. I was a certificated teacher for many years in the city and on Long Island, teaching middle school [Moran has a B.A. in Home Economics from Queens College, with a minor in Education]. I also gave classes in adult education programs. I believe in giving back.

Though you have no website your email contains a reference to design. Would you elaborate?

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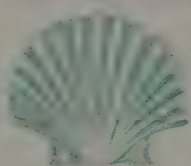
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A Long Time Coming: Jaws Action Figures



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Jaws ReAction figures recreate iconic scenes from the movie.

BY OLIVER PETERSON

Wildly popular adult collectable toy company Funko, makers of those Funko Pop! bobbleheads on your geeky coworker's desk, released a line of *Jaws* action figures in July and they're flying off store shelves—especially here on the East End.

Based on East Hampton resident Steven Spielberg's 1975 Oscar-winning classic *Jaws*, which celebrated its 40-year anniversary this June, the line of figures includes representations of Police Chief Martin Brody, who was played by beloved Hamptons resident Roy Scheider (may he rest in peace); oceanographer Matt Hooper, who was played by Richard Dreyfuss; and Quint, who was unforgettably played by Robert Shaw (may he also rest in peace).

Of course, the set also features two versions of the titular great white shark—yes, the one that will “swallow you whole.” There's a standard, clean version, complete with scuba tanks to chew

on, and a blood-spattered exclusive San Diego ComicCon edition with a special bloody Quint with machete accessory, who fits perfectly in the shark's gory maw.

Though it's set on the fictional island of Amity, *Jaws* has long been associated with the Hamptons, due in part to comparisons between Shaw's grizzled shark hunter Quint and Montauk's famous “Monster Man” Frank Mundus, who is credited with catching the largest fish ever on rod and reel—a Jaws-like 3,427-pound great white—aboard his relatively small charter boat, The Cricket II. Before that, Mundus also caught an estimated 4,500-pound great white with a harpoon, though that beast was never officially weighed.

The Funko toys are part of the company's ReAction Figures series, which includes minimally detailed and articulated 3 3/4-inch representations of numerous characters from a bevy of films and television shows, including such licenses as *Scarface*, *Big Trouble in Little China*, *Gremlins*, *Buffy the Vampire Slayer*, *Back to the Future*, and more. The first ReAction line was

actually made using long lost molds for toys based on the 1977 film *Alien*. Kenner, the original maker of the figures (and maker of the first Star Wars figures), scrapped the series after realizing *Alien* was too dark and violent for a line of children's toys. More than 30 years later, Funko acquired the molds and, with appreciation for their retro feel, created ReAction figures exactly as they were intended.

It was a hit and multiple lines have followed. Each ReAction figure has five points of articulation, just like those Star Wars figures of yesteryear. Often, the figures also come with fun accessories. In the *Jaws* line, Brody has a pistol and rifle, Hooper has a camera (his city hands can't hold guns) and Quint comes with a spear gun—everything an adult collector needs to recreate his or her favorite scenes from the legendary film!

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"This Is Montauk" Sheds Light on The End

BY VICTORIA SILVA

By now, everyone who loves Montauk has heard of the hamlet's ongoing seasonal plight—revelers intent on partying until all hours descend upon the downtown between Memorial Day and Labor Day. Despite the noise they've caused—both literally, particularly on weekend nights; and figuratively, as curtailing the party atmosphere in Montauk has been the subject of frequent and intense debate this year—the Montauk Chamber of Commerce would like all to know that they don't tell the hamlet's whole story.

The Chamber has released *This Is Montauk*, a short film that presents a different image of Montauk—family-friendly, serene, an outdoorsman's paradise—a Montauk more in line with the view the majority of people who call Montauk home have. Posted on Vimeo.com, the video follows a local family—Charles, a captain of a commercial fishing boat; Abby, a yoga instructor; and their three youngsters doing leisurely activities they adore. Coupled with wide-angle shots of seascapes and the rising sun, it begins to tell a visual story of what most Montaukers do for fun, starting in the early hours of the morning. This includes bike riding, yoga on the beach and surfing. There are images of the family petting horses at Deep Hollow Ranch, followed by more aerials and some sailing on Fort Pond. After that, it's mini golf at the Puff 'n' Putt, fishing, relaxing on the shore and dining at Gosman's. Relaxing again. And fade out.

Amid assertions by locals that Montauk has changed for the worse, this video swims against the tide and serves to restore the image of what Montauk was and still is: a safe, enjoyable place for families who want to relax in the hamlet's tranquil beauty.



Padding off into the Montauk sunset

After the release of this video, the village's denizens surely must be pleased to see the Montauk they know and love being shown in a positive light.

The video was created last year after the Montauk Chamber decided to spend more advertising on addressing young families who want to fully experience Montauk. After filming early this year, the video was released in July. "We're very happy with it," says Laraine Creegan, executive director of the Chamber. "There'll be two more coming up after this." Creegan goes on to describe them: the second short film in the *This Is Montauk* series will focus on recreational fishing, sports and other outdoor activities. This will drive home the idea that, beyond the casual game of mini-golf with your kids, there are competitive sports to be played and activities for the whole family to try. The third installation will feature all that Montauk has to offer on the culinary scene. "Farm-to-table, ocean-to-table, all of that," Creegan says.

For now, feast your eyes on the first of the Chamber's series. "We know that [Montauk is] starting to change a little bit. It is for everybody, but we want to tell our villagers that we're still here," Creegan reassures.

According to Creegan, Montauk's popularity extends from April to October. "Before, they'd never stay past Labor Day! And last year we hosted an Easter Egg Hunt, and we will definitely keep that going." Additionally, fall's fair weather makes it a perfect wedding month, especially in a place as charming as Montauk.

"*This Is Montauk*" is directed by Montauk native James Katsipis with cinematography by Nate Best and James Katsipis and is produced by *Tauk Is Cheap Productions*. Watch it online at DansPapers.com.



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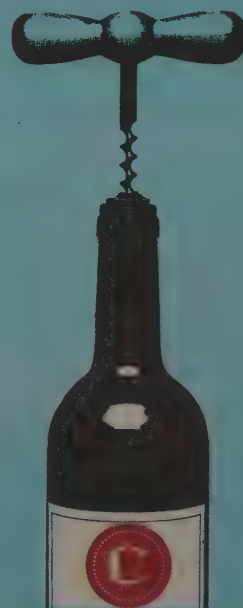
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26: A Montauk tradition! Participate in a three- or six-mile race around town to celebrate the beginning of the season. Then you won't feel guilty when it comes time to sit down for your Thanksgiving feast. No pre-registration necessary. The first 300 participants receive a commemorative T-shirt. Check website for pricing. Village Green, 742 Montauk Highway, Montauk. montaukchamber.com

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Calendar pg. 38, Kids' Calendar pg. 39

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2**LATE NIGHTS AT JAMESPORT VINEYARDS**

Open until 8 p.m. Wood-fire empanadas, \$5 wine and live music. Jamesport Vineyards, 1216 Main Road. 631-722-5256 jamesportwines.com

TRIBAL GAMES II AT SUFFOLK THEATER

6:30 p.m. doors open, 8 p.m. show. Check out a fitness showdown as talented athletes compete to be named the best. 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3**ANTIQUES SHOW AT OLD TOWN ARTS & CRAFTS GUILD**

8 a.m.-4 p.m. Rain date 10/4. Various items and bake sale. 28265 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-6382 oldtownartsguild.org

GREENPORT FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays through 10/10. 622 First Street

RIVERHEAD LIBRARY 50TH ANNUAL PHOTO CONTEST

9:30 a.m. Submit your photo entry. Download application online. \$3 per entry. Riverhead Free Library, 330 Court Street, Riverhead. 631-727-3228 riverheadlibrary.org

RIVERHEAD FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-2 p.m. Year-round. 221 East Main Street

MUSHROOM COOK-OFF AT MACARI VINEYARDS

Noon. Local and regional chefs prepare tasting dishes with mushrooms. Hosted by The East End Mushroom Company. \$50 per person, includes two complimentary drinks. All proceeds go to Maureen's Haven and C.A.S.T. Macari Vineyards, 150 Bergen Avenue, Mattituck. 631-876-5401 bit.ly/mushroomcookoff2015

VINE TO WINE TOURS AT SANNINO BELLA VITA

1 p.m. Through 1/1/16. All ages welcome, 21 and over for wine tasting. \$25. Sannino Bella Vita Vineyard, 1375 Peconic Lane, Peconic. 631-734-8282 sanninovineyard.com

POUR THE CORE: A HARD CIDER FESTIVAL

1:30-5 p.m. Ages 21 and older. Taste great hard ciders from Long Island and beyond. \$40 and up. Calverton Links Golf Course, 149 Edwards Avenue, Calverton. pourthecore.com

LIVE MUSIC AT MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS

2-5 p.m. Free admission, wine and food additional purchase. Rain or shine. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-298-0075 marthaclaravineyards.com

THE FAST LANE EAGLES TRIBUTE AT SUFFOLK THEATER

6:30 p.m. doors open, 8 p.m. show. New York's premier Eagles tribute band performs. \$35. Food and drink available throughout the evening. Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com

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**PICK OF THE WEEK**

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3

Antiques Show in Cutchogue

8 a.m. - 4 p.m. (see at left)

specials and DJ spinning. The All Star, 96 Main Road, Riverhead. 631-998-3565 theallstar.com

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4**"COMING BACK" BENEFIT CONCERT AT JAMESPORT MEETING HOUSE**

4 p.m. Nationally recognized pianists Charlotte Day and Jeffrey Wentz perform a four-hands piano concert to benefit The First Universalist Church of Southold. \$20 suggested donation. 1590 Main Road, Jamesport. 631-734-8401

PERLMAN ALUMNI CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT

4:30 p.m. Concert of selections by Beethoven, Dvorak, Haydn, Mendelssohn and Schubert. Free. Kristy and James H. Clark Arts Center, 73 Shore Road, Shelter Island. 212-877-5045 perlmanmusicprogram.org/events

WINEMAKER'S DINNER AT NOAH'S

6 p.m. A dinner paired with Bedell wines. Hosted by Winemaker Richard Olsen-Harbich. noah's Restaurant, 136 Front Street, Greenport. 631-477-6720 chefnoahs.com. This event will likely sell out.

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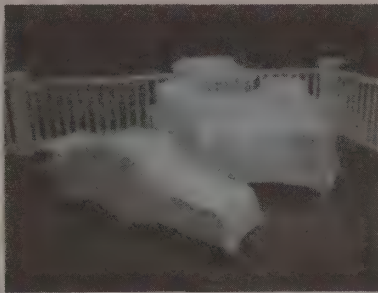
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Kansas Carries on Their Tour at Patchogue

BY KELLY LAFFEY

When the opening a capella chorus of "Carry on Wayward Son" hits, Kansas guitarist Richard Williams is in his element.

"I am the only guy on the planet that gets to start that moment. It's one of my favorites of the night," says Williams. "No one else gets to do that, it's me."

Williams is not one of those musicians who become ambivalent toward fame, or who resents songs that make a band successful. "Once in a while I read about people who are like, 'ahh! I get so tired of playing

this song.' I'm very grateful that I'm not so jaded as to not enjoy those moments," says Williams. "[The band] gets together in rehearsals and goes through 'Wayward Son' and get goosebumps. But when the crowd becomes engaged in that, it becomes a whole different experience."

Long Islanders will be able to hear Williams' palpable enthusiasm over Columbus Day weekend, when Kansas takes the stage at the Patchogue Theatre for the Performing Arts on Saturday, October 10.

"We're going to be playing stuff that we haven't



Courtesy Patchogue Theatre

Kansas heads to the Patchogue Theatre October 10.

played in quite awhile," says Williams of the show. "Ronnie Platt is our lead singer now, and we've added some material that we haven't played in a long time."

Williams has been with the band since its inception four decades ago. He'll be joined onstage by original drummer Phil Ehart, bassist/vocalist Billy Greer, keyboardist David Manion, vocalist/keyboardist Platt and violinist/guitarist David Ragsdale.

"He's a tremendous singer, a tremendous guy," says Williams of Platt, who replaced lead vocalist Steve Walsh after Walsh retired in the summer of 2014. "[Platt] had some big shoes to fill. Steve was one of the best rock singers of all time, and will always be missed by me, by the band, by fans...It was quite an uphill climb for Platt with the fan base. But he won them over very quickly."

The band, which hails from Topeka, Kansas, released their debut album in 1974. They were influenced by a variety of musical genres; an ode to the prevailing way music was heard those days. "We listened to the AM radio," says Williams. "None of these stations were pigeon holed to play a certain genre. And so our influences was really everything," he adds.

Kansas has since produced eight gold albums, three sextuple-platinum albums (*Leftoverture*, *Point of Know Return*, *Best of Kansas*), one platinum live album (*Two for the Show*), and a million-selling gold single, "Dust in the Wind." This winter, the band members will head back to the studio to record their first album since 2000.

"The studio is a chance to really experiment and to create," says Williams, who notes that the new album is very much in the development stage, to be pieced together later this year and then recorded in January and February. "We've missed doing that. As musicians, we all have a creative itch that needs to be scratched. And that part is exciting."

But Williams clearly prefers being on the road. "Getting to go out week after week and applying our craft in the real world is really the joy of being a musician, for me," he says. "The travel, the camaraderie. The friendship. The performing. The crowds. All of that is the joy in what we do. But albums are a necessary thing. They're the vehicle to get us in there."

The band performs about 95 shows a year. Williams understands the toll that the travel can take on some musicians, but for Williams, being a road warrior is part of the whole experience. "I'll never think 'gosh, why did I quit,'" he says. "When I'm done, it's probably because I fell over dead on stage."

Kansas plays the Patchogue Theatre for the Performing Arts, 71 East Main Street, Patchogue, on Saturday, October 10 at 8 p.m. For more info, visit patchoguetheatre.org or call 631-207-1313.

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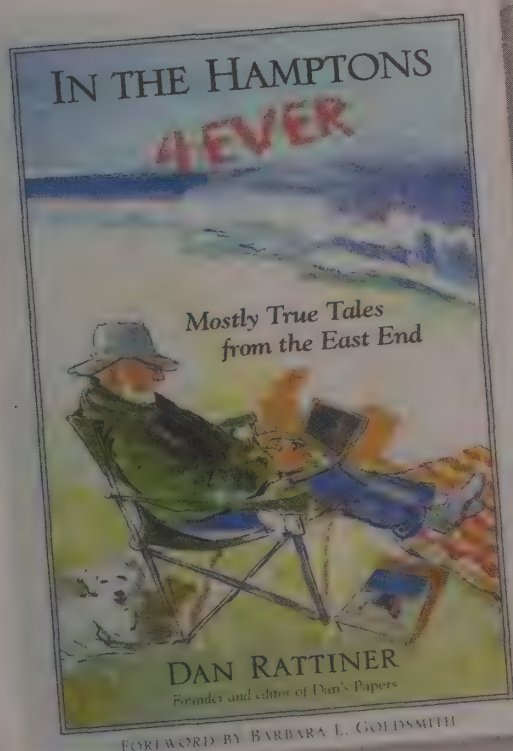
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Kids' Calendar pg. 39

OPENINGS AND EVENTS

CONTACT AT ASHAWAGH HALL

10/3–10/4, 10 a.m.–5 p.m. Reception 10/3, 5–7 p.m. A curated exhibition of 40 artists' visions of "contact." Ashawagh Hall, 780 Springs–Fireplace Road, Springs. 631-987-7005 dooleystudio.com

SHINNECOCK TO MONTAUK: THE ARTWORK OF FRANKLIN ENGEL AT ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY

10/3, 5–6:30 p.m. Through 10/15. Paintings and drawings inspired by the Shinnecock Canal and the East End. Romany

Kramoris Gallery, 41 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2499 kramorisgallery.com

GLOBETROTTING AT ALEX FERRONE PHOTO GALLERY

10/3, 6–8 p.m. Through 11/15. Works by Susan Dooley, Ray Germann and Dave Burns. Alex Ferrone Photography Gallery, 25425 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-8545 alexferronegallery.com

MELANIE J. MOCZARSKI: LINGUA FRANCA AT TRIPOLI GALLERY EAST HAMPTON

10/3, 6–8 p.m. Through 11/16. Moczarski explores imperfect symmetry through paintings. Tripoli Gallery East Hampton, 87 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-0149 tripoligallery.com

THREE ARTISTS AT THE WHITE ROOM GALLERY

10/10, 6–8 p.m. Featuring the works of Barbara Bilotta, Bobbie Braun and Richard Mothes. The White Room Gallery, 2415 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 917-526-2767 thewhiteroom.gallery

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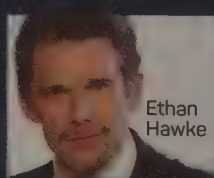
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Contact at Ashawagh Hall

All Weekend (See left)



Art by Ellen Dooley

"New York the Empire State" in "Contact" at Ashawagh Hall

PLEIN AIR PECONIC X AT ASHAWAGH HALL

10/10–10/12, reception 10/10, 5–8 p.m. Celebrating 10 years of Plein Air Peconic with works of land and seascapes by local and regional artists. 631-283-3195 pleinairpeconic.com

WOMEN PAINTING WOMEN AT RJD GALLERY

10/10–11/22. Featuring the works of women from all over the world. Submissions are currently being accepted. RJD Gallery, 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-1161 rjdgallery.com

FOUR ARTISTS AT THE WHITE ROOM GALLERY

11/7, 6–8 p.m. Featuring the works of Corinne Soikin Strauss, Ruby Jackson, Dianne Marx and Anna Franklin. The White Room Gallery, 2415 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 917-526-2767 thewhiteroom.gallery

THREE ARTISTS AT THE DRAWING ROOM GALLERY

12/5, 6–8 p.m. Small works/jewelry show featuring Andrea McCafferty, Daniel Schoenheimer and Sally Breen. The White Room Gallery, 2415 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 917-526-2767 thewhiteroom.gallery

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ANDREA KOWCH AT RJD GALLERY

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TWO ARTISTS AT THE WHITE ROOM GALLERY

Through 10/5. Featuring the works of Savio Mizzi and Bryan Michael Greene. The White Room Gallery, 2415 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 917-526-2767 thewhiteroom.gallery

EVERY OBJECT TELLS A STORY AT EAST HAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM

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BY SHARON FEIEREISEN



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Fall is in the air, and as we prepare for the holidays it's time to indulge in a little pre-festivities taste testing.

There's no better place to start than in the Hamptons with our very own **Levain Bakery**. Even though their shop closes for the winter, you can order up their mouth-watering, densely rich cookies year-round from their website. They're shipped swiftly to keep the cookies—often touted as the country's best by influencers like Oprah—fresh and delicious (levainbakery.com). Eat them all or share, as they're packaged ready to give.

Also ready to give are **Pops by Haley** (popsbyhaley.com). Now that the temperatures are starting to drop, swap out your frozen treats with one of the brand's mouthwatering cake-filled pops. We suggest ordering at least a dozen as they're certain to be eaten up quickly.

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On the charitable front, Dillon Kab, a senior at The Ross School in East Hampton, has started **Connecs**, which crates programs for nonprofit organizations to help fundraise. Her first program, Ties for a Cure, will benefit **The Max Cure Foundation**, a pediatric cancer charity. Connecs will sell donated merchandise (ties, in this case) with the goal of benefiting charities (tiesforacure.com, \$40 per tie).

Also on the charitable side, **Coobie Seamless Bra**, the popular bra line designed as a one-size-fits-all comfort garment for women sized 32A to 36D, joins the struggle against breast cancer by promoting awareness and education to find a cure. For the entire month of October, 10% of sales from all "pink" bras on the site will go to the **National Breast Cancer Foundation**, whose mission is to save lives by increasing awareness through education and providing mammograms for those in need (shopcoobie.com).

Fashion-wise, **North Fork Apparel** (northforkapparel.com) has a new range of basics for men and women—clothing influenced by the simple and authentic lifestyle associated with Long Island's North Fork. The collection includes hoodies, shirts, pullovers and accessories like cashmere scarves,

cashmere baseball caps and cashmere throws.

The **Shop at Guild Hall** is reducing the price of **Roy Lichtenstein**-themed stock over Columbus Day weekend. All Lichtenstein merchandise will be 15% off (25% off for Guild Hall members). In addition to the museum poster, colorful signature scarves, vibrant umbrellas, fun place mats, folders and iconic "Girl with a Beach Ball" items, there are cool canvas bags and pocket mirrors. The shop is open 11 a.m.–5 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday of Columbus Day weekend. Evening hours are 6–7:30 p.m. on Thursday October 8, and Friday October 9 and until 8:30 p.m. on Saturday October 10. The Shop at Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806, guildhall.org

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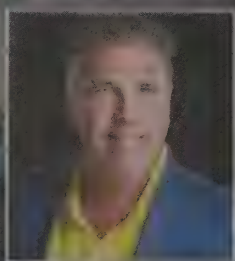
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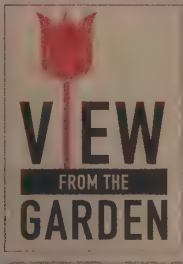
HOUSE & HOME

CALENDAR

Events for families, kids and singles.

End of Summer Tips for Maintaining Hydrangeas

BY JEANELLE MYERS



Hydrangea pruning is confusing. To do it properly, insuring flowers for the next year, it is necessary to know the type(s) of hydrangea you have: mop head, lacecap, oakleaf, arborescens, paniculata, climbing or serrata. This sounds daunting, but types can generally be determined by the shape of

the flower. Mop heads are the large-headed, round, blue or pink ones. Lace caps have flat heads, blue or pink, with un-petaled, very small flowers surrounded by larger petaled flowers. Oakleaves have large-ish, white, cone-shaped flowers on tall stems with leaves shaped like oak leaves. Arborescens are the floppy shrubs with very large white flower heads that turn green. Paniculata types have white cone-shaped flower heads. Some of these we call Pee Gees. This also includes tardiva hydrangeas. Climbing hydrangeas really do climb and have white flower heads like lacecaps. And serrata (preziosa...my favorite hydrangea) resemble mop heads but with smaller flowers and smaller leaves—its flowers are all different shades of blue to pink on the same shrub!

From these, there are three categories of hydrangea, and this determines when and how they are pruned. In the first category are those hydrangeas that form flower buds the year before they bloom. They bloom

on “old wood.” In the second category are those that form flower buds the same year they bloom. They bloom on “new wood.” The third category features those that bloom on both new and old wood.

Mop heads, lacecaps, oakleaves, serrata and climbing hydrangeas bloom on old wood. I remove flower heads on this type if they become very ugly; otherwise I leave them on until spring. I do not like to prune them past the second pair of buds and have found that trying to reduce these shrubs, some of which want to become 6’-8’ tall, doesn’t work very well. In spring, I deadhead them and remove any dead wood. If the shrub is congested with branches, I will remove some of the old ones to allow for air movement.

Climbing hydrangeas, however, often need to be pruned during the season to contain their growth, which is vigorous starting about three years after planting. Some flowers might have to be lost.

In the second category, paniculata and arborescens both bloom on new wood. Pruning concepts regarding these hydrangeas, in my experience, vary more widely from gardener to gardener. They are pruned in late winter or early spring. I work for two landscape designers who want them reduced by only a third. In my experience, this method produces more, but smaller, flowers.



Hydrangeas need a little love.

When left to my own devices, I prune these to the ground every early spring, leaving one or two buds. Using this method, I have grown Limelight hydrangeas (my second favorite hydrangea) that produced heads that were often 12” tall and 10” in diameter. They looked like clouds on stems. This technique does not keep the shrub short. They come back larger each year. Granted, the method is scary—a big shrub is cut to the ground! Some clients need proof that it really works.

In the third category of hydrangeas are the repeat bloomers. It is impossible to tell this kind from the shape of the flowers—you just need to observe that they bloom in spring and again in late summer. The first flowers

will be inside the shrub when the new ones begin to bloom. These need only deadheading and dead wooding, with removal of some older wood to allow for air circulation.

All this said, given the beating the hydrangeas have taken for the last two years, I am pruning mop heads minimally this year—just this gardener’s careful method. 🌿

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2

"IN THE HAMPTONS 4EVER" READINGS

5 p.m. *Dan's Papers* founder/author Dan Rattiner reads from his new book. Check online for location/story. danspapers.com

SUNSET FRIDAYS AT WÖLFFER ESTATE VINEYARD

5 p.m. Live music with Dan Bailey Tribe. Free; wine and charcuterie available for purchase. Wölffer Estate Vineyard Wine Stand, 3312 Montauk Highway, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106 wolffer.com

SALON SERIES AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM

6 p.m. Pianist Katie Mahan performs. \$20/\$10 for members, includes museum admission. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3

SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.–1 p.m. Saturdays through 10/31. Bay and Burke Streets, Sag Harbor.

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9 a.m.–1 p.m. Saturdays through 10/31. 780 Springs Fireplace Road, Springs.

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Bridgehampton Road Rally

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BRIDGEHAMPTON ROAD RALLY

10 a.m. The annual auto event. Bridgehampton Museum, 2368 Main Street, Bridgehampton. bridgehamptonrally.org
See story on page 24.

SAN GENNARO FEAST OF THE HAMPTONS

10 a.m. Also 10/4. Annual celebration with food, activities and more. Good Ground Road, Hampton Bays. sangennarofeastofthehamptons.org

MARINE MEADOWS WORKSHOP AT SOFO

10 a.m.–noon. Hands-on opportunity to learn about the biology and importance of eelgrass while aiding in restoration efforts. South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-727-7580 sofo.org

FLANDERS FARM FRESH YOUTH FARMERS MARKET

10 a.m.–1 p.m. Saturdays through 10/17. 655 Flanders Road, Flanders.

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1 p.m. Family fun and music with a Latin theme. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org

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1 p.m. Live broadcast of Verdi's *Il Trovatore*. \$22 general/\$15 for students. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

SEA TURTLE LECTURE AT QUOGUE WILDLIFE REFUGE

4 p.m. Free lecture on how to save sea turtles. Quogue Wildlife Refuge, 3 Old Country Road, Quogue. 631-653-4771 quogueliferefuge.org

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RAY KELLY AT BOOKS & BOOKS

8 p.m. The former NYC police commissioner reads and discusses his book *Vigilance: My Life Protecting America and Its Empire City*. Books & Books, 154 Sunset Avenue, Westhampton Beach booksandbookswbh.com

JONNY LONG AT WHBPAC

8 p.m. The blues guitarist performs. \$80 and up. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500 whbpac.org

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STORYTIME AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY

11 a.m. For ages 2-5. Story and simple craft. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Library, Quogue. 631-653-4224 quoguelibrary.org

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5-6 p.m. Thursdays through May. For ages 13-18. Writing prompts, discussing technique and craft, constructive critique and more. John Jermain Memorial Library, 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049 johnjermmain.org

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2

PIZZA & PAJAMA NIGHT AT CMEE

6 p.m. "It's Pumpkin Time!" theme. \$10 general/free for members. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250 cmee.org

WAGON RIDE AND STORYTELLING AT QUOGUE WILDLIFE REFUGE

6 p.m. Storytelling, cider and donuts on the Old Bicycle Path. \$5 per person, seating is limited. Quogue Wildlife Refuge, 3 Old Country Road, Quogue. 631-653-4771 quoguelibrary.org

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3

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9:30-11 a.m. Saturdays through October. For ages 3-7. Feed friendly animals, explore the sanctuary and take a mini lesson on a gentle pony. Register in advance. \$40. Amaryllis Farm Horse Sanctuary, 864 Lumber Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-537-7335 amaryllisfarm.com

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MRS. BEE AND THE BUZZ AT QUOGUE LIBRARY

11 a.m. Participants will listen to a story, sing a song and learn about the life cycle of honeybees. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224 quoguelibrary.org

MEET THE AUTHOR OF "A DUCK'S TAIL" AT QUOGUE WILDLIFE REFUGE

2 p.m. Rose Nigro reads from her book. Reservations required. Quogue Wildlife Refuge, 3 Old Country Road, Quogue. 631-653-4771 quoguelibrary.org

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4

LEGO CLUB AT CMEE

10 a.m. Kids can construct works of art using the

thousands of Lego at the museum. \$10 general (includes museum admission)/free for members. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250 cmee.org

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK CELEBRATION

10 a.m.-5 p.m. See antique fire trucks on the lawn of the East Hampton Historical Museum. Free tours of the East Hampton Town Firehouse and free museum tours. \$5 donation requested. East Hampton Historic Farm Museum/East Hampton Town Fire Department, corner of Cedar Street and North Main Street. 917-705-5252

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10:30 a.m. For moms and kids up to 5 years old. Kids and their moms will explore the sanctuary with the friendly animals. \$30. Amaryllis Farm Horse Sanctuary, 864 Lumber Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-537-7335 amaryllisfarm.com

SUNDAY GAMES AT JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY

3:30 p.m. For ages 3 and up. Chutes & Ladders, Candy Land and more. No registration necessary. John Jermain Memorial Library, 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049 johnjermmain.org

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5 p.m. For ages 14 through adult. Learn to play the popular board game. John Jermain Memorial Library, 24 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049 johnjermmain.org

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6

STORYTIME AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY

11 a.m. For ages 2-5. Story and simple craft. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Library, Quogue. 631-653-4224 quoguelibrary.org

CRAFTING STORIES: "THE DOLL PEOPLE" BY ANN M. MARTIN AT QUOGUE LIBRARY

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LIGALY YOUTH GROUP AT HAMPTONS LGBT CENTER

5-7 p.m. Ages 13-21. Youth group for gay/lesbian/bisexual/transgender/questioning youth. Informal discussion, games and more. The Hamptons LGBT Center, 44 Union Street, Sag Harbor. 631-899-4950 lgbtnetwork.org

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Deliciously Dorie's Opens in Westhampton Beach

BY KELLY LAFFEY

There's a healthy newcomer in Westhampton Beach, arriving just in time to cheer people as the waning warm days mean that they need it most.

Serving freshly made juices, smoothies and organics, Deliciously Dorie's Joyful Juices opened over Labor Day weekend with great fanfare.

"There is such a need for organic foods, people are hungry for it," owner and raw chef Dorie Lake says. Lake creates everything on the menu, from the salad dressings to the nut milk, from scratch. "Everything is outrageous, everything is delicious. I'm turning people onto the raw, organic lifestyle."

The café, which offers options to take out or eat-in, serves breakfast and lunch. Lake lists the Banana Chia Pudding as her favorite option in her "Organics to-go" case, which features organic and seasonal salads and seasonal wraps. "It tastes like liquid banana bread!" she says of the pudding.

"I also press my own nut milk," she adds, noting that the Cashew Matcha Tea Milk is her favorite selection on the café's "Joyful Mornings" menu. The homemade cashew milk is made with vanilla and matcha tea. And on the smoothie menu, Lake would recommend the Bana Maca Buzz, which is made with frozen banana, coconut meat, almond milk, bee pollen, honey, maca, cinnamon and vanilla. "Maca is a super food and adds a butterscotch-y flavor," she says.

Lake came to the East End foodie scene after a



The outside dining area at Deliciously Dorie's Joyful Juice

Barbara Lassen



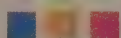
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20-year stint on Wall Street. "I'm a nonstop person in everything I do," she says, noting that her work as a bond trader and life in the city was highly stressful. "I was married, and my husband died at the World Trade Center," she says. A widow with a young son, Lake had come out to the East End a few times, but after the 9/11 tragedy, her son didn't want to go back to New York. "[The East End] was so far removed, it was like a different world out here," she says. The duo moved to Westhampton permanently when her son was in the third grade.

Lake continued to work in finance, interfacing with small businesses Out East. But when her son went off to college, she was looking to make a transition. Dealing with the stress of 9/11 and a new life Out East, Lake started to feel sick, and she was diagnosed with an autoimmune disease. "I basically have this chronic arthritis, and it pretty much came from stress. They put me on conventional medications, which didn't really help," she recalls. Lake started talking to people about holistic options, and she ended up starting her own vegetable and herb garden—and changing her diet. "I basically cured myself," she says. "I'm not on any medication anymore."

The experience inspired Lake to go back to school to become a raw chef. "The closer a food is to raw, the most enzymes and nutrients it has," she says.

Operating Deliciously Dorie's as a raw chef is time-consuming, as food is cooked in a dehydrator instead of an oven. That process can sometimes take 24-36 hours, she explains. "But I would never cut a corner for health," she says.

Patrons are noticing, as Lake has been overwhelmed with the support from the local community, and she plans on staying open Wednesday through Monday, year-round. Plans for partnerships with radio stations, arts organizations and healthy-minded



Dorie Lake stands outside her cafe.

businesses are in the works. "I want Deliciously Dorie's to be a community destination," says Lake. "I want to figure out ways to bring people together in a healthy and communal way."

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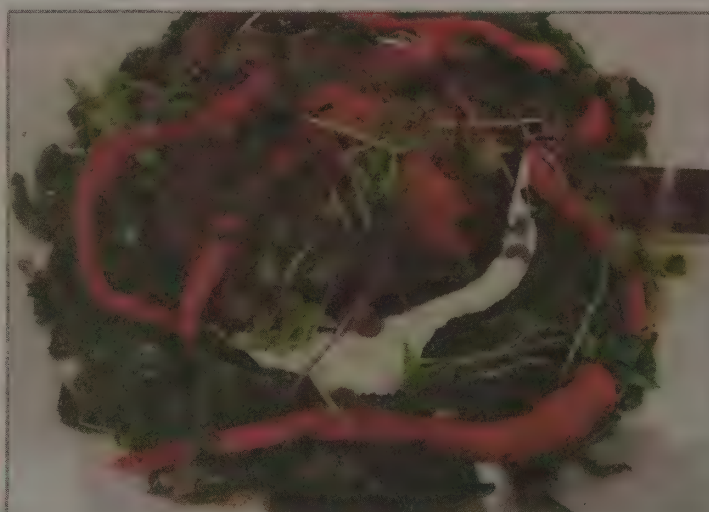
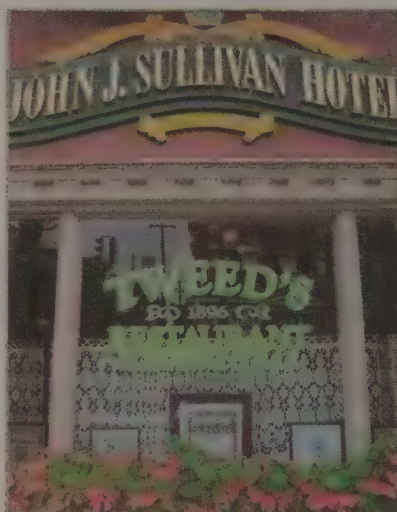
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Good Ol' Tweed's in Riverhead

BY STACY DERMONT

It's great to see so much new business along Riverhead's historic Main Street—especially all of the restaurants and drinkeries. Somehow all of this activity makes “the old standbys” even more special. You know the classics—Star Confectionary, the Riverhead Diner & Grill, Spicy's Barbeque and—always—Tweed's Restaurant & Buffalo Bar.

Housed in the old J.J. Sullivan Hotel, Tweed's offers outstanding atmosphere, as well as fine food and drink in abundance. Tweed's has been doing farm-to-table and vine-to-bar from day one. So it's kind of the granddaddy of happening restaurants on Riverhead's Main Street. As their website says, “Tweed's combines true local flavor with sophisticated cuisine in an atmosphere of comfort, warmth, courtesy



Tweed's Restaurant & Buffalo Bar and their roasted Portobello mushrooms layered with housemade ricotta

and welcoming familiarity. The restaurant is now restored to its original charm, featuring Victorian chandeliers, stained glass, the original stamped tin ceiling and a beautifully mantled oak fireplace. And what Buffalo Bar could be complete without a trophy head of the last bison hunted by Teddy Roosevelt in the Dakota Badlands?”

Whether you're seated under the head of the last bison shot by TR or in a cozy leather booth, you'll feel right at home in this clubby setting. The last time my husband and I were there we ran into one of my “foodie friends,” Jenny. I only see her at food events, farmers markets and restaurants. The fact that she has good taste is virtually all that I know about her, so we quite enjoy catching up on that front. She and her friend were happily tucking into Tweed's duck—which they recommended with gusto. It smelled

divine but neither my husband nor I was in a duck mood just then.

Our trusty server, the ever-vigilant and convivial Tom was at the ready.

Husband enjoyed his customary gin martini, which was just as cold and dry as he likes it. For his appetizer he decided to have a go at what makes Tweed's unique, ordering the grilled bison kebab. Flavorful chunks of bison with a nice char to them, coated with the house barbecue sauce—he shuffled that buffalo down the hatch with a quickness. For his entrée he went with the fish of the day, a perfect piece of striped bass with just enough—not too much—melted butter on top to make it super-succulent. The potatoes and vegetables were a fine accompaniment to this splendid piece of fish.

I was tempted to sample some of the local wines but wanted to stay completely alert—we were off to a show at the Suffolk Theater after dinner. I couldn't resist the shrimp with housemade guacamole. I can rarely resist shrimp or guacamole, so this was a win-win. I quite enjoyed the roasted Portobello mushrooms layered with housemade ricotta. Luscious. We closed the evening with a shared slice of creamy New York cheesecake.

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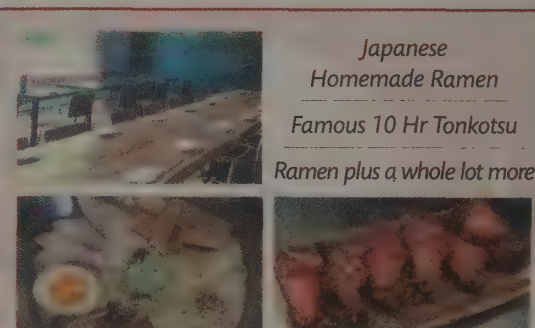
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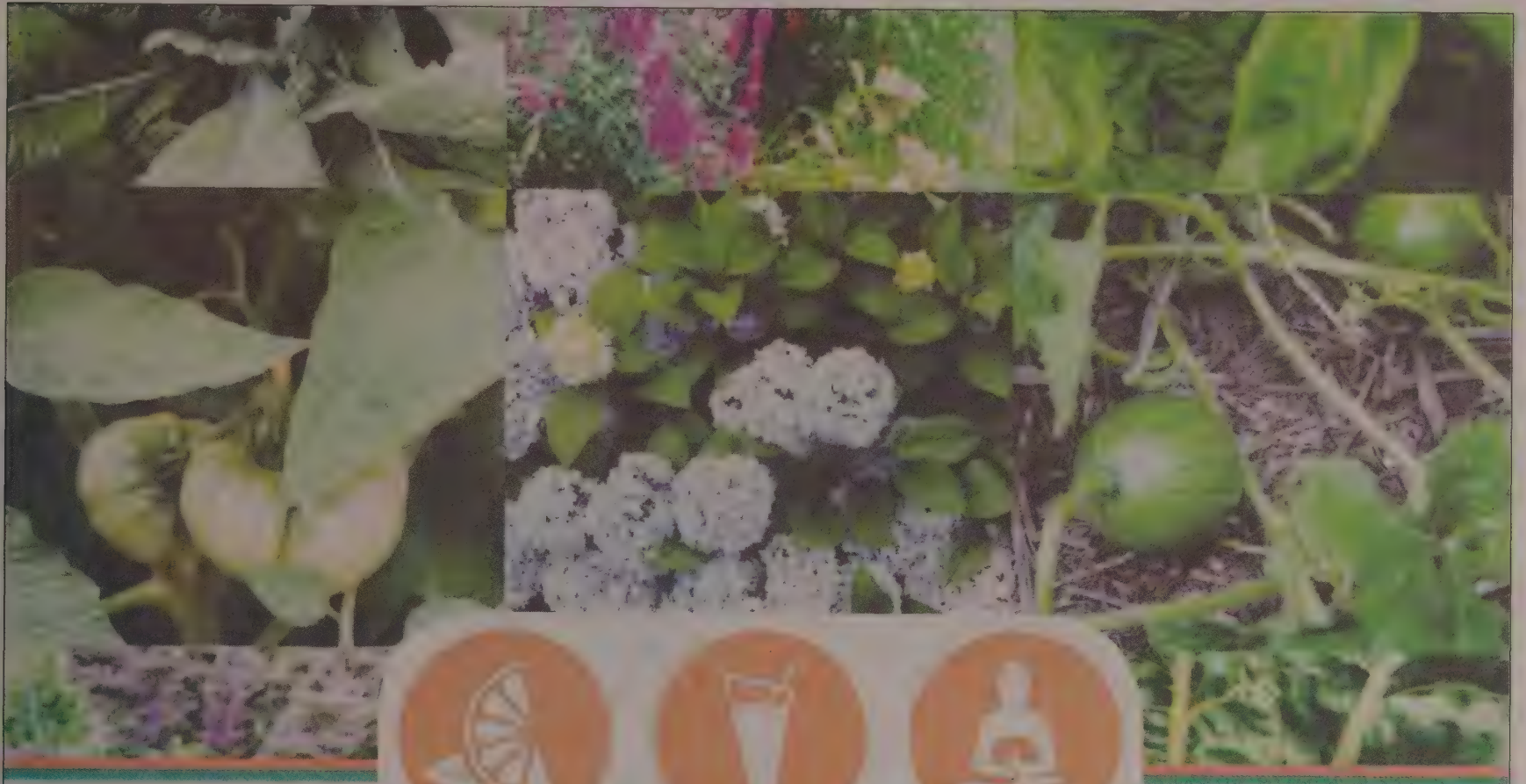
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Fall Berries Yield Raspberry-Horseradish Jam

BY STACY DERMONT



My friend Gael Greene asked me to share my recipe for raspberry-horseradish jam. She loves the raspberries fresh from my garden on her morning cereal in the summer. Now it's time for the late harvest raspberries and this is one of the few jams Gael will consent to indulge in. I found the original recipe for

this jam in a 1920s-era cookbook. My version is quick and easy.

I suggest serving this jam with goat cheese and

crackers. Or center a small round of brie on a sheet of phyllo dough, pour half a jar of this jam on it and fold closed. Bake it and serve warm in delightfully messy wedges.

RASPBERRY-HORSERADISH JAM

Yield: 8 cups

4 cups crushed red raspberries
6 1/2 cups sugar
1 pouch liquid pectin
2 tablespoons ground horseradish at room temperature

Stir together berries, horseradish and sugar in a large saucepot.

Bring to rapid boil that cannot be stirred down, stirring to prevent scorching.

Stir in pectin.

Return to boil and cook for 1 minute, stirring constantly.

Remove from heat.

Allow to rest for 10 minutes.

Skim foam if you wish.

If canning:

Pour jam into 8 half-pint jars, leaving 1/4 inch headspace.

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Jam takes at least 12 hours to set-up. 🍴



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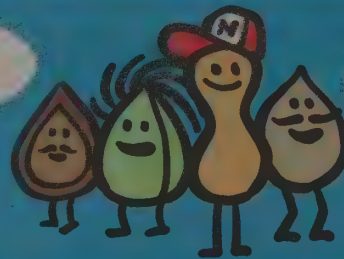
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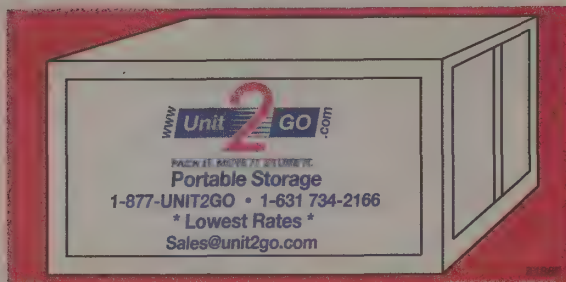
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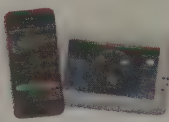
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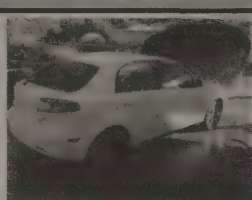
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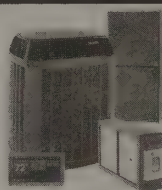
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FIRST CHANCE IN 55 YEARS:**28 GIN LANE, \$50,000,000**

This 3.77-acre estate on the Atlantic had been off the market for more than half a century. Set back from the shore is a Tudor guesthouse that dates to 1900 and a carriage house offering a total of 12 bedrooms and nine baths. What is spectacular about 28 Gin Lane is the opportunity to build a 15,000-square-foot main house with views of the sea. The spacious property also offers potential for a guesthouse, pool and tennis court. Whatever the shape of the dream home, this is the ideal location.

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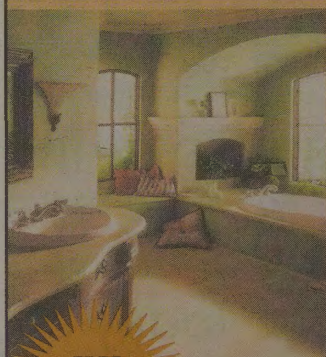
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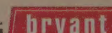
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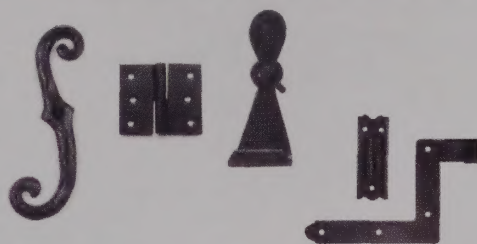
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